SMOKES FOR SAMMEES

Big Army of Givers Needed to

Furnish Comfort to Army

of Fighters

It is well to remember that smoke costs

money, especially when it comes from to-

bacco. You probably burn two or three dol-

lars' worth of smoke each week in this

way. If so, you no doubt realize how much

a few smokes every day will be appreciated

Up to the present time nearly \$14.000 has been contributed to this worthy fund

There has been a hearty spirit of co-opera-

tion in contributing from those in all walks

of life. But it must be remembered that

there will be many thousands of soldiers in France and it will take a large amount of money to provide them with enough

by the Sammees in France.

smokes to pass away the time,

JOIN IN PROVIDING

# **OBJECTOR CONVERT** TO CAUSE OF WAR

Leaves Dunkard and Mennonite Comrades at Meade to Bocome Orderly

LIBERTY LOAN BOOMING

Total Subscription Now \$1,167,-000, 315th, of Philadelphia, Leading With \$150,000

By a Steff Cor expondent

CAMP MEADIS, Admiral, Md., Oct. 23.
Three weeks in an isolation camp has arised one of Little Penn's conscientious Three weeks in an isolation camp has convinced one of Lattle Penn's conscientious objectors that army life is not so wicked as he had been led to believe and as a result of this conversion. Homer F. Bible, of flustente, Md., has deserted his Dunkard and Memonite comrades to become a mounted orderly to Major J. P. Barney, adjutant to Brigadier General Nicholson. He donned an olive drab uniform today and went at his work with an earnestness that won praise from commanding, officers, with its the second conscientious objector to leave his comrades, although the convert to militarism experienced a change of heart after wearing a uniform four days and feturned to the barracks, where the stil-war religionists are housed.

"I don't think that I shall go back," said Bible today. "I am opposed to war, but shall do my bit."

hibie today "I am opposed to war, but shall do my bit."
The 312th Infantry. "Baltimore's Own," has won the honor of being the first National Army organization to leave the contonnent for the purpose of participating in a home parade. This regiment will go to Baltimore temorrow afternoon and head a Liberty Loan parade in the evening. More

than 1700 men will participate.
Today's parade of civilian workers was called off this morning after it had become known that the army of mechanics had subscribed more than \$67,000 to the loan guberibed more than \$67,000 to the loan withis twenty-four hours. This amount wells the camp's total to \$1,167,000.

The \$15th Infantry—Philadelphia's own—is leading in the free-for-all with a total that is near \$150,000 and growing like a weed. The Philadelphians are hard pressed by the \$13th Infantry, of Baltimore; but Colonel Rosenbaum is confident that the regiment will finish in front of the Maryland outfit.

Until next Saturday the efforts of the

Until next Saturday the efforts of the Until next saturday the circles of the Liberty Loan boosters with overshadow all ether doings at the camp and occupy the time of every man. Although today's drive on the part of civilian workers promises to gamer a substantial pile of subscriptions, the star performance is scheduled for tomorrow, when the division assembles on the morrow, when the division assembles on the parade grounds and makes its final yell for funds.

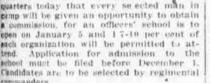
We are going to whoop it up," said Genrai Nicholson this morning, "until every man in camp buys a bond. What we want to report to Washington is that Camp Meade has made a \$2,000,000 subscription. and such a report will put us in first place

among the cantonments."

Little Penn established one record today and a record that will be difficult for
any camp to touch, for Lieutenant Colonel Huntington, division surgeon, reported that, despite the fact that nearly 18,000 soldiers ere living in the camp, not one man to

"Many of the regimental hospitals." said Colonel Huntington, "are empty and the few that have patients are doing a mighty few that have patients are doing a mighty mail business, for their patients are affilted with only minor troubles. Reports pathered at Washington show that Camp Meade has fewer men in its hospitals than any cantonment in the country. We have had but one death in the camp and only fre serious cases of illness to deal with. Two weeks ago five men developed symptoms of pneumonia, and as the army considers that disease as communicable the patients were sent to the Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington. They are doing well and entirely out of danger. In fact, not one of the five suffered a virulent at-

nent was made at division headquarters today that every se ected man in simp will be given an opportunity to obtain mmission, for an officers' school is to on January 5 and 17-10 per cent of organization will be permitted to at-Application for admission to the school must be filed before December 1.



SAMMEES MAY SOON

SEE REAL SERVICE

Baker Predicts All-Winter

Fighting and Intimates

U. S. Participation

MEN READY AND EAGER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.

American troops may soon be on the gring line in France. This is the interpre-

lation placed by officials today on Secretary of War Baker's weekly review of the mili-

After telling of the splegdid-physical con

"Bad weather already prevails afong the

watern front, wintry conditions will soon at in and the terrain will become increasingly difficult for attacking troops," he said.

Nevertheless, the potents of Ailied material and men, the accumulation of the

and French commanders to triumph over

tural obstacles and with few short in

fevals we may expect the offensive to bress forward. It is not anticipated that

the Allies will go into winter quarters thus

This statement, coupled with the Secre-lary's remarks on the condition of American troops, is regarded as most significant. Sec-

retary Baker declined to elaborate on his

"It must speak for itself," he said.
Until how officials here believed that the
Allies would continue their drive only until
they had recured all of the dominating po-

sitions on hiltons and then would suspend sperations through the winter months. American troops, although ready to take the field, would not get into the fighting smill the spring drive started, it was be-

Secretary Baker's revelation wat there

would be no let-up forced the conclusion today that American troops might be, on the fring line within a few weeks. It has been the polley of the War Department to decline to let any American troops to the first-line trenches until an army large enough to make a good showing against the Germans had been transported to France. The object of this was to break the German morale by a strong blow from

France. The object of this was to break German morale by a strong blow from a new foe and to been up the morale of a American troops and the nation. How many troops have been transported France may not be disclosed. All mentals of numbers is forbidden by the censor, may be said, however, that the United the now has a substantial force in

of the American fighting forces was steading to Weshington officials today. We men in France, after three months of training are in splendid physical training area.

deview today.

ical means of combat and the preparaons which have been going on for many onths will make it possible for the British



HENRY H. CUMMINGS Student at Temple University and former member of transport sec-tion 526 of the American field service, who lost his life on the American transport Antilles.

## OFFICERS OF GERMAN SHIPS BROUGHT HERE

Men From Vessels Interned at San Francisco Confined at Gloucester Immigrant Station

Sixty-five officers of German ships interned at San Framisco at the outbreak of the war were brought to the Immigration Station at Giorcester N. J., today, where they will remain until the Government can build larger quarters for them. Three of the officers were accommanded by their wives and three children.

bis ancestors in the Mexican struggle, Major Henry H. Cammings kept the family name their year. Still later Lieurement Carries and Lieutenant Talph Curmings gave valuable did in the officers were accommanded by their wives and three children.

and three children Members of the crews of the vessels from which the officers were taken were brought as far East as Hot Springs, N. C., where they were placed in a detention camp.

The company of national guardsmen from the Forty-seventh Regiment, New York, which has been on guard duty at the Immigration Station, was replaced today by a company of the Twenty-second Regiment. New York, from Governor's Island. Forty-seventh Regiment goes to Spartansburg, S. C.

On account of numerous complaints received by the Cloucester police that the It was rumored that the members of the Forty-seventh were to be rep aced by negro troopers. Philics declared the young women gathered outside the picket fence which sur-rounds the immigrant station and conversed freely and sometimes boisterously with the guardsmen to the detriment of the duties of the latter.

It was, therefore, somewhat of a surprise according to the police, when they dissecond Regiment are not colored troops, but college men

## STRIKE TIES UP A. C. L.

Activities at Important Points Affected by Freight Clarks' Walkout

RICHMOND. Va., Oct. 23.—With one of its northern terminals, Richmond, tied up by striking freight cierks, the Atlantic Const Line today faced complete suspension of work at its other northern termin it. Pinners Point, near Norfolk where a general strike of cierks, supported by longshoremen and "truckers," was called shortly before noon.

In announcing the tie-up, strike head-quarters here stated clerks also were out at Charleston, S. C. (truckers out in conction); Columbia, S. C., and Darlington,

1000 Ambulance Men in Reading READING, Pa., Oct. 23.—More than 1000 he town Camp ambulance men paraded through the city last night, comping for several hours in Penn Square. The men ate their supper in the square. The men ate to have been injured in France, thus accounting for his being on the homebound pended. The coming of the military force proved a hig boost for Liberty Bond sales and for the aviation unit of 260 men being organized here.

Fause, who was lost on the Antilles, was a field artitleryman. He is believed here to have been injured in France, thus accounting for his being on the homebound transport. He was a son of Mrs. Sarah Fause, a widow, fifty-eight years old, of Stony Creek.

SOCIALISTS WANT FREE MUSIC Union Musicians Protest Plan to Fur-

nish Bands at Political Meetings READING, Oct. 23 - An effort to have nion bands furnish free music at the Sohot political fight is being bitterly protested by members of the Musicians' Union.

The Socialists are being opposed by the American party, a fusion between the Democrats and Republicans, for the election of four City Councilmen at the November elec-

#### Your Uniform Is Your Pass to These Events Today

After telling of the splegdid-flaysical con-dition of the Americans overseas and indi-cating that they are ready now to oppose the Germans. Secretary Baker said, there probably would be no halt in the campaign against the Germans on the west front during the winter months. French Class — Post Li-brary. Acting Chaplain Yates, U. S. N., instructor. Surveying — Prof. II. V. Benkert, Drexel Institute, instructor. War Emer-gency Unit Course, Marine Barracks.

Barracks.
Metion Pictures — Strand
Theatre, Germantown avenue and Venango street.
Uniform admits.
Motor Engine Mechanics—
Walter S. Carman, Standard Motor Company, tistructor, War Emergency
Unit Gourse, Marine Bar-3:00 p. m.

racks.
Typewriting—Prof. J. Wm.
Ditter. N. E. High School,
instructor. War Emergency Unit Course. Marine Barracks.
Automobile Mechanics—
Edw. Klingenberge, Hurley
Motor Company, instructor.
War Emergency Unit
Course. Marine Barracks.
High Explosives—Dr. A. W.
Henzell. Instructor. Post
Library.

Library.
Bible Classes War Work
Council Building, in the

Council Building, in the yard.

Bible Class—A. Waldo Stevenson, teacher. Navy V. M. C. A. Annes Building, in the yard.

Community Singing — National War Work Council Building, in the yard.

Motion Pictures — V. M. C. A. Annex Building, in the yard. 7:30 p. m.

yard.
Instruction in Wrestling
and JR Jitsu, at Training
Station Directed by J. L.
Mason, Supervisor of Resreation of the city of Phil-

7:10 p. m.

reation of the city of Philadelphia.
Dancing Class at United Service Club. 257 South Twenty-second street. Instruction in modern dancing free to enlisted men in uniform by Miss Waiz. Address by Dr. A. McKindey on the "Causes of the War." Motion pictures furnished by the Stanley Theatre Combiny. Refreshments; Old St. Stephen's Club. 15 South Tenth street.

Motion Pictures, courtesy of J. W. Bradenburg; iobby of Central t. M. C. A. Fourminate talk on second Liberty Loan by Dr. Thomas Conway, Jr., of the University \$ :00 p. m.

## **CUMMINGS SCION** OF SOLDIER STOCK

Antilles Victim Had Long Line of American Fighting Ancestors

MOTHER NEAR COLLAPSE

Only Absence of Code Message Gives Her Hope That Son Is Still Alive

A heritage of patriotism which reaches back through many generations compelled Henry H. Cummings, a Philadelphia youth, believed to have been lost on the transport Antilles which was sunk last week, to go and help the Ailles. While no official word of his death has been received there is every reason to believe that he is the one of that name mentioned in the news dis

patches.
The mother of the youlf is on the verge of collapse at her home, 4228 Regent street, as a result of the shock.

When Cummings went abroad last March with the Cornell unit, his relatives and friends were not surprised. History was simply repeating itself in the Cummings family. Away back in the period of the French and Indian War his great-greatgreat grandfather had done the same. He was Lieutenant Benjamin Cummings. Later a his great-great-grandfather, Major Her jamin Cummings, distinguished himself with Uncle Sam's forces in the War of 1812 Then Captain Charles Cummings emulated ils ancestors in the Mexican struggle. Majo

'aptain Charles L. Pierce, grandfather of the youth, was cited for bravery in the Civil His deeds of heroism were many He was always at the forefront of battle and became the intimate friend of General Phil Sherldan, Former President Frank-

It is little wonder that the call of paotion was strong within the youth who believed to have gone down with the

Antilles.

Cummings left here last Murch as an ambulance driver with the Cornell unit and was, later transferred to the ammunition wagon train. He collapsed during a gasattack on the Aisne front and on recovering was ordered home. It was his intention to enlist again on regaining his strength. Cummings had agreed to cable his mother a code word when he sailed. Mrs. Cummings did not resolve the word, and this is the only hope sile has that her

#### WAR EXPERTS TO SPEAK

Carl W. Ackerman and Others at Bala-Cynwyd Dinner Tonight

With such eminent authorities on the great war as Carl W. Ackerman, war correspondent; Colonii Steele, head of the British-Canadian Recruiting Commission in this city, and Lleutenant Hecter MacQuarrie, of the British army, on the list of speakers, the tentic namual dinner of the Bala-Cynwyd Neighborhood Club, to be held at Kugler's tonight, is expected eclipse all former annual functions of that aburban organization.

Approximately 250 covers will be laid.

Clearge C. Klander, president of the club, will be tonsimanter. Other speakers will be Franklin Speacer Edmonds and Edwin O. Lewis, a member of the Philadelphia bar.

READING MAN AMONG LOST W. L. Fause Leaves Widowed Mother

to have been injured in France, thus ac-counting for his being on the homebound transport. He was a son of Mrs. Sarah

## DENIES CHARGES OF VICE AT CAMP

cialist mass-meetings being held here in the General Rafferty Declares Statement of Minister Is

Wholly False POLICE ARE ON THE JOB

CAMP McCLELLAN, Ala., Oct. 23 .- Brigadier General W. C. Rafferty, commanding

the Blue and Gray division, discussing with the correspondent the story to the effect that victous conditions existed about army camps, made a complete denial of the minister's statement with reference to McClellan. The following statement was authorized by General Rafferty:

"Any reports that conditions at Camp McClelian are had are absolutely without foundation in fact. The authorities of this camp cannot and will not shut their eyes to the fact that whenever 25,000 men are congregated in a military camp there arises a community of parasites which must be given continuous attention. Every new enterprise which comes to the town is examined critically by the commander of the military police to determine definitely that no unprincipled and unparticit men may traffic under the guise of legitimate business in the morals of the young men composing this division.

division.

"The military police are co-operating flosely with the civil authorities and are receiving practical assistance there. So close has been this co-operation and so effective the scrutiny by the military police that I have no hesitancy in saying that in my opinion the moral surroundings of this camp could not be improved. Nothing that can effect the physical or moral welfare of the men is being overlooked."

Colonel E. E. Goodwyn, of Virginia, has been named commander of the headquarters train. A number of other assignments were made, including those of Major Hugh R. Riley, of Maryland, to command the horse section, and Major Alvin H. Graff.

the horse section, and Major Alvin H. Graff, of Newark, N. J., to be the commander of the supply train. Captains William Hepburn, of Freehold, N. J.; E. H. Freer, B. B. Carter and Thomas F. Flynn, the latter of Paterson, N. J., were named to command truck companies.

### READING'S LABOR BUREAU

Branch of State Organization Being

Formed in Berks Capital READING, Oct. 23 .- Reading will soon tave a branch office of the new State Labor Bureau. Five members of the Reading com-mittee have been appointed, with one more to be named before the committee can get down to work. The appointments made so far by the State Labor Commissioner are: Ernest J. Pools, of the Carpenter Steel
Commuy, representing the employers;
George E. Tyson, of the Penn Hardware
Company, employers; A. P. Bowers, of the
Rive Label Frees, representing labor; the
Rev. I. E. Deering labor, and Miss Elligbeth V. Pries, respect director of the Berk-

## HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS TAKE COOKING LESSONS



In the kitchen of the Adelphia Hotel today, eight members of Base Hospital No. 38, composed mainly of Jefferson Hospital students, began a course of training in cookery under the direction of the hotel chefs.

Their first lesson is illustrated above.

## "KID" M'COY WILL TRAIN DIX BOXERS

Former Lightweight Champion Is Assigned to Duty at Camp

RESENTS VICE CRITICISM

By a Stuff Currespondent

CAMP DIX. Weightstown, N. J., Oct. 23. It was announced here lost night that Joutenant Norman Selley has been assigned to Camp Dix to take charge of instruction in boxing. This did not excite much comment until it was learned that the lieutenant is no other than the famous "Kid McCoy, who, a generation ago, was admired by all fight fams when he held the light weight championship of the world and whose provess with the gloves made ring history. The "Kid" han been ordered to report immediately to the camp to take up its duties in teaching the manty art.

Boxing already has became one of the post popular sports in the cause. There are a number of ex-pugilists in the ranks and the "Kid" will not lack experienced instructors and sparring partners to assist him. It is a such bet to make that the former champion will have an easy time developing an active interest in the sport.

General Kennedy vesterday made his first statement for publication. The general shuns all publicity, but the frequent charges of vice conditions around the cantonment, the last being made by Dr. J. D. Bogers, of the leternational University Union, aroused the General's irc. General Kennedy has devoted his attention to making the camp clean and the moral surroundings of the camp have caused favorable comment. The General said:

"The result has been that numerous well-W. L. Fause Leaves Widowed Mother at Stony Creek

READING. Pa. Oct. 23 — William J. Fause, who was lost on the Antilles, was give just as nouth publicity to the retraction.

The result has been that intereous well-meaning persons, without warrant, have cat tiermans he couldn't cat tiermans he could at leax help make which was for the moral conditions. We gladly welcome an investigation of moral conditions. We gladly the world safe for democracy if he was the man behind a Lewis machine gun. He had been an investigation of moral conditions. We gladly the world safe for democracy if he was the man behind a Lewis nachine gun. He had been an investigation of moral conditions. We gladly the world safe for democracy if he was the man behind a Lewis nachine gun. He had been an investigation of moral conditions. as he has to the unfounded charge

"Speakers who brand the cantonments a hotheds of vice should be compelled to show the evidence or stand branded before the sublic as liars and slanderers, and also be

The officers in charge of the Liberty Loan feel that the \$1,000,000 mark will be passed when the campaign closes tomorrow night. The total subscription last night stood at Tomorrow being Liberty Loan \$921,240. Tomorrow being Liberty Loan Day and a holiday, officers are expect. A to pass the mark by a garrison finish. Heary P. Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, will speak to the boys in the morning and the afternoon will be devoted to a sports' holiday, in which about 5000 men will take part in various regimental contests.

Captain Edward D. Freeman yesterday returned from Washington, D. C., where he was detailed to study the insurance sys-tem for soldiers. He explained the system to the staff and regimental officers. They, in turn, will see that the men in their com-mands understand the system and in die ourse the system will be in effect at Camp

## CHARGED WITH DYNAMITING

Man Arrested Suspected of Blowing Up Greenwood Home

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 23.—A dynamite explosion today wrecked the home of Wil-liam Springer, at Greenwood, near here. Members of the family were painfully hurt when the concussion threw them out of

County detectives have gone into the mines to arrest Steve Zarambo, who, Springer says, threatened to blow up his home necause of a trivial dispute between

Girl Dies of Infantile Paralysis Margaret Kern, ten years old, the daughter of Elwood Kern, of 719 Eldridge avenue, West Collingswood, N. J., died at midnight last night of infantile paralysis There are three other children in the Kern family. The house has been quarantined by the Board of Health. The funeral of Margaret Kern will\* be held tomorrow morning.



### Our Method

of inspecting and estimating may not only save you considerable expense from depreciation, but it is done entirely without obligating you.

# STUDY IN CONTRASTS

IN DIX SOLDIER LIFE

Despondent Rookie Commits Suicide, While Persistency Wins Despite Disabilities

COULDN'T KEEP HIM OUT

Bu a Staff Corresponden CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Oct. 23, News of two contrasting stories reached the camp this morning. The one is the story of a rookle who committed suicide and the other of a man who, by persistent efforts, won a place in the National Army, Louis P. Cepfiel, of Newark, N. J., committed suicide on his leave of absence Sunday by taking gas. It is believed that the reason for the act was facilanchella produced by dread of a transfer to a southern encampment which would have meant an earlier departure overseas. He was attached to the Twelfth Company, Third Battation, 153d Depot Brigads.

The other is the case of Private Joseph William Voyes, of East Grangs, N. J., which sught to be an inspiration to thousands of men who were rejected by the medical exners. Voyes wanted to get into the y. To all appearances he is a husky linen of American in subsoil, but he was shy four molars, and the regulations state that a man shall at least have two molars and that they shall form a grinding surface. The local board turned him down But Voves pleaded to be sent down to the charies on the army doctors. Finally the local board sent blin down so that it would have him out of the way. Voyes came down after his friends had

already arrived, took his physical examina-tion and was assigned to the machine-gun company. Its examination papers finally come to light in the process of routine and the missing molars were marked in con-spectous colors all over his record. Voyen was summoned up and given his passports back to Newark. But in the time he spent at camp Voyen's conviction that he was soldier born was more strongly developed than ever. He discovered that if he couldn't eat Germans he could at least help make the world safe for democracy if he was

he sped back to Wrightstown and jubilantly went up for another examination and was turned down for a tobacco heart. Deeply disconsolate he staggered into the Y. M. A shack and met Secretary Roger Wes terfield, who in addition to being sympa-thetic is then a man of action. He took the rejected rookie up to see the divisional surgeon, Colonel E. K. Ekwurzel, who neard

the tale, examined the man again and the tale, examined the man agair and passed him with the comment that We want men like that." So Voyes is cace more Private Voyes, a member in full standing of the "suicide club," technically called the machine-gun company, and forsaking Dame Nicotine and dodging doctors. The medical staff of the division is now

moving into some of the buildings of the new base hospital section, which is now almost two-thirds completed. When finally completed it will be one of the largest and nost complete base hospitals in the world. It will be composed of sixty-six buildings and will have 1000 beds. The buildings, one story high, will all be connected, except the isolation wards. They will be of much better construction than the average barracks round the cantonment. There will be isolation wards for infectious diseases, surgical, psychiatic, psychological and X-ray

Major W. Co'e Davis, of the regular array cornerly the sanitary officer of the camp, will be the head of the hospital and of the hospital staff of fifty doctors and seventyeight nurses. There will be an enlisted personnel of three men.

Newspaper Men to Dine Soldier Paul J. McGahan, a newspaper man for more than thirteen years in this city, who has been selected for service in the National Army, will be bonored by his friend; at a dinner in the Pen and Pencil Club,

026 Walnut street, tonight.

CHESTNUT HILL BOYS AT CAMP REMEMBERED

The Yoya from Chestnut Hill, District 15, ow at Camp Meade have been very kindly remembered by the various clubs, business men's associations and individuals of that

Through the efforts of Joseph Jennings, of the draft board; Jeseph White, of the thestnut Hill Business Men'z Association, and Harry Schaeffer a talking machine and records, pillows, sweaters and football and

baseball outfits have been sent to the camp. The Chestnut Hill Republican Club, by its president, Alian Rumsey, has donated a large sum of money to be used as a drawing fund by the boys for such things as they will need from time to time. The local League of the Women's Service is also inviting the mothers and friends of all the boys to meet every Wednesday evening to prepare Christmas gifts for all the boys new at carm when said her will boys now at camp, when each boy will be individually remembered.

#### NELLIE, CANINE HEROINE OF YPRES, DIES IN CAPITAL

Mascot of Belgian Mission, Rescued · From War Zone, Had Toured

America WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Nellie, the battle-scarred little wire-haired terrier which wagged and sipped her way into the hearts of hundreds of Americans on her the hearts of hundreds of Americans on her tour of this country with the Belgian war mission, is dead. "Neille," canine heroine of the Battle of

Ypres, rescued from "No Man's Land" with four shrapnel wounds in her body and brought to America as the mission's mascot. died of an ordinary dog disease.

# SOROSIS SHOES the new military boot

the season's smartest model for street wear and all around serviceability, where style must be combined with sturdy strength.

the lines are trim and graceful, the workmanship and finish eloquent of that subtle touch of quiet elegance for which Sorosis craftsmen are famous.

made in Tan Calf, Mahogany A Full Line of Misses' shade, with low military heel.

Sorosis Shoe Co. 1314 Chestnut Street



and Children's New Hosiery

Exclusive Richelleu and Rembundt ribbed hosi-cry in white or black, and a complete assort-ment of shoe shades.



## Deing well-dressed is merely a matter of knowing where to buy your Clothes

Bring here all your ultra-critical ideas of exclusive style and perfection of fit. Come, if you like, firm in the conviction that you cannot be fitted in ready-forservice clothes-as perhaps you may have tried elsewhere and been disappointed.

Select a suit or overcoat from our great assortment of Fall and Winter models-try it on-examine it-test it by the standard of the best-looking clothes that you have seen and admired on other

If you will do these things we will sell you that Fall or Winter Suit or Overcoat, or both of them.

Fall and Winter Suits in Correct Models and Proper Fabrics \$15 to \$50

Overcoats \$15 to \$75

JACOB REED'S SONS